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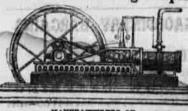
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distance into the tunnel.

A man is stationed at either end of each to telegraph the entry and egress of all trains, in order that two trains shall not be in the tunnel at the same time. The signalman at the Brighton end of the Clayton tunnel, perceiving that, in spite of the red flag, the second train did not stop, imagined that the driver had not seen it, tion toward the south, or Brighton end. Meanreceived the answer above referred to, gave the usual signal for the train to proceed, which it did, at its ordinary speed. Within a short distance of the mouth of the tunnel, a fearful crash ensued, the second train backing, having come into violent collision with the other train, which was rushing forward. The shricks and ories are described as being most fearful and heart-rending, the darkness tending to heighten the terror of those who were unisjured, and leaving them powerless to aid the wounded.

In the respect of the subject for the governing power. This is the rule in the family, in the school and in the nation. What respect will a child have for such a parent—mother though the may be, and if a mother can bring up a child thus schooled in falsity, abuse and anger, what respect can the youth and the grown up man have for the outside world, for the forms of society for law and order. The very germ of his better nature gets the withering blight of death fixed at its center before he leaves his goods have been bought at Panic prices, and will be sold careful. leaving them powerless to aid the wounded.

After a short time some passengers in the first-class carriages procured lights, and proceeded to render assistance. The engine of the and prisons, but they only palliate. The

on the second carriage, and the bodies of several of the sufferers were underneath. They had either been smashed or scalded to death. One unfortunate woman had both her legs cut off just above the knees, and she was quite black in the face. Another woman had her scalp torn completely off, and both her arms brok-en. One man had his face crushed in such manner as to force his eychalls from his

The bodies of the dead, twenty two in number, were carefully placed in carriages, and the wounded received the most careful and unremitting attention from the medical gentlemen in attendance. As soon as possible the wound-ed, the dying and the dead were conveyed to Brighton, where the unhappy sufferers who have died, were placed on tables in the company's office, to await identification. The wounded were taken to the Sussex County Hospital, where Mr. Furner, who accompanied them from the scene of the disaster, attended to their necessities, assisted by other medical gentlemen. Nine of the passengers had been taken into the hospital, and two of the cases were at once seen to require surgical operations.

A Frightful Scene.

The London papers contain accounts of an exhibition at Cremorne, on Monday evening, the 12th ultimo. A female Blondin had been engaged to cross the Thames on a tight-rope from the gardens. It is said that the actual span of the river at this point is two thousand feet wide, while the height of the rope from the water varied from fifty to one hundred feet. Immense crowds had collected to witness the feat, and the artists when also made her accessed. and the artiste when she made her appearance was received with loud bursts of applause.

Two-thirds of the distance had been accomblished with apparent case and certainty, when in boats to tighten the remaining six or seven hundred feet of rope. For a very great part of this formidable length no guy-ropes were to be seen. There were tales of the ropes having been cut in the course of the preceding night for the sake of the weight by which the main cord was or should have been made steady. On the other hand, it was alleged that these weights

the other hand, it was alleged that these weights or guys bad never been put up.

After sitting a wearisome length of time on the narrow ledge on the sammit of the timber support, the performer essayed to advance. She very soon found the task too dangerous, and backed to her awkward resting place. The time from her first arrival at this point to her finally quitting it was full three quarters of an hour. Again the female Blondin set forth, and at this time made so much progress that when hour. Again the female Blondin set forth, and at this time made so much progress that when she hesitated for the second time it had become nearly impossible for her to recede. This she nevertheless attempted to do, under the greatest difficulties. The rope swayed like a gardenswing. Cries were raised for a line, and whom one was brought efforts were made to throw it over the cord on which the poor creature was endeavoring to maintain her balance.

The excitement became general, and soon grew into alarm. For awhile, many pacified their fears with a half suspicion that the danger was only acted; but its reality soon became apparent. Twilight was deepening, and in a little time she would be unable to see the rope.—Having stood for ten minutes er longer, undecided to attempt a retreat or an advance, the female Blondin ast down on the rope, and balanced her yello across her kness. Kenewed efforts were made to throw cords over the main rope, but unsuccessfully. At length an outery

TERMS.

Was made that she was going to fall. At that moment she relinquished her pole, which came splashing down among the boats below. In another she was clinging by her hands, now to the wights, and now to the cords by which part of the rope was held in imperfect steadiness. The courage displayed by her at this period was truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking the boats held in imperfect steadiness. The courage displayed by her at this period was truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking the boats he was clinging by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable payed by her at this period was truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable. Descending truly admirable payed by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable payed by the grasp of a three quarking truly admirable payed by the grasp of a three From the London Times of the 26th ult., we take the following account of one of the most terrible railroad accidents which have occurred since the introduction of the railway system into England.

The accident took place on Sunday, Aug. 25, on the London and Brighton Railway, in the Clayton tunnel, about five miles from the Brighton terminus:

" Pill Smash Yer Head." "Come back here, or I'll smash yer head for

you—I'm not going to run after you the whole black ALPACAS, olessed day—come back, I tell ye."

ORLEANS, FANCY Y use such language, words not proper to be spoken to a dog; yet so it was. The little toddier of scarcely more than two summers had escaped the din and dense air of the house, and upon the pavement was enjoying the sunlight and the fresh air of heaven. In feature and gesture he was a perfect picture of intense enjoyment. He was intoxicated with delight. It failure of this last precaution that the casualty occurred.

The Portsmouth train which, as previously stated, passes through Brighton for London at 5.5 A. M. left the station about its appointed time, and duly arrived at the Clayton tunnel, where the "all right" signal was displayed.—
The train passed on without interruption. Immediately afterwards, the 8:15 from Brighton came within sight of the signalman. He, remembering that the Portsmouth train had gone by a very short.

The little fellow had every escape also of the body was thrilled and every pore of the body was thrilled and every heat thing about trying to beat time to the happy music of his overjoyed heart, his arms and every finger extended, his face as fail of joy as the full moon in the almanac, and shouting with each breath, "Goin' see pap,"—
"Goin' see pap," we halted and looked after him, wondering that so small a boy could contain so much of ecstacy.

The little fellow had every escape also of seemed that every limb was thrilled and every

came within sight of the signalman. He, remembering that the Portsmouth train had gone by a very short time previously, alleges that he attempted to put on the "stop signal," which he found would not act. He then showed a red flag, indicating danger, to the driver of the Brighton train, who was close upon the signal man's box, near the tunnel's mouth, at the time. The engine driver, however, with great presence of mind, thinking, doubtless, from the signal, that the train which he knew had preceded his engine. The impetus prevented the train being pulled up before it had proceeded some distance into the tunnel.

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full of broken spirit, anger and sorrow
From the whole appearance of the excited
mother, we expected to see the little top-heavy head all smashed to jelly by the first blow, and the little towy curis all besmeared with brain and gore; but not so. The smashing blows came thick and fast, mingled with most bitter words, and if the mother's threats to smash the and telegraphed to the other end to know whether the train had passed through, and received for answer that it had. He did not know at the time that the didner. He did not know at the time that the didner. Is this, said I to myself, as the conquering

time that the driver of the second train had seen the red signal, that he had reversed his engine, and that the train was in backward moangry threats and upbraidings with the cries of while the 8.30 stopping-regular Parliamentary train came in sight, and the signalman, having received the answer above referred to, gave the

passengers, and the consequences cannot be adequately described; the unbappy passengers were scattered and mutilated in all directions; several were scalded with the boiling water from the calm hour comes, and thoughts of life, its duties and destinies steal over that mother's heart, will she not tremble? Are several were scalded with the boiling water from the engine, and toeir yells of ageny were pitiable in the extreme.

The telegraph was immediately set to work, communicating the terrible nature of the calamity to Brighton. As speedily as possible Mr. Hawkins, the traffic manager, Mr. Denvil, his assistant, Mr. Craven, the superintendent of the locomotive department, with a numerous these things—sees them as they are—as she must be seen than abe is? Surely, if she thinks of these things—sees them as they are—as she must be seen than a they are—as she must be seen the seen than a they are—as she must be seen than a they are—as a they are—as a she must be seen than a they are—as a she must be seen than a they are—as a she must be seen than a they are—as a she must be seen than a they are—as a she must be seen than a they are—as a she must be seen than a they are—as a she thinks of the seen than a they are—as a she thinks of the seen than a the seen than a they are—as a she are the seen than a the seen than Hawkins, the traffic manager, Mr. Denvil, his assistant, Mr. Craven, the superintendent of the locomotive department, with a numerous body of workmen and others, proceeded by special engine to the spot, accompanied by medical aid. Upon the fragments of the carriages being removed, upwarda of twenty persons were found to be dead. The engine had literally sunk upon the record carriage had literally sunk upon the record carriage and the held in the way it should go, let her pause, lest the little "brat" whose head she promised to little "brat" whose head she promised to "smash," who never dreamed that it was wrong to enjoy the sunlight and air, may yet live to crush her heart, and bring pangs which she never before knew.—Sandusky Register.

"I've Done Smoking." The following is from the Boston Traveler. Let those who smoke go and do likewise, and the blessing will follow the deed:
Our friend delivered himself thus, honestly
and in earnest. As he emptied his mouth of
the last cigar, our mouth become full—full of

Blessed is the man himself. He is more wise, more cleanly, more savory, and more ressona-ble, than when he went smoking and puffing

about like a locomotive.

Blossed is the man's wife. She is the happiest woman, for the four reasons mentioned in the last sentence, and for many more. She had hoped against hope for the last puff, but it has been made at last. We seem to see her face brighten, her step is more clastic, her voice is sweeter, her welcome to her husband, as he reaches home, is more cordial. She has our hearty congratulations. bearty congratulations. Blessed is the man

Blessed is the man's house. An unsavery spirit has gone out of it. More easy can it be kept neat and tidy. Old repellances will repulse no more.

Blessed is the man's spparel. A certain fragrance has left it; but not to the sorrow of those oft in proximity with him. his wardrobe is minus a real annoyance, and plus the bene-

diction of many a friend.

And blessed is the man's health. In the smoke and fire he so long kept heneath his nostrils, he fed an insidious enemy. And his whole nervous and digestive system unite in the benediction we now indite.

And blessed is the man's pocket. A leak is stonged. As much as before will flow in, and

menty Ampn.

The Pacific Telegraph.

It is expected that by the first of January enting, the line of telegraph connecting St.

Louis with San Francisco will be completed and in working order. This is an enterprise of line mense importance both to Cellfornia and to the greatest care, under the amperision of the greatest care, under the amperision of the greatest care, under the amperision of the government, have water tight comparter alto deforcements, and are maxicolly of the Rocky Mountains is called out there. Steadily the improvements of the age have been brieging together, as it were, the cattered sections of our country, and none have had more reason to rejoice at this progress than the people of the Goldon State. When a rallroad shalf have been laid, and the Iron hores plurges acrease the ravines and plains from the Massissippi to the Pacific, actence may pause in this work of clasping a continent, and allow feelings of mutual friendship and fraternity to do the remainder. If, when the rallroad and the telegraph have gathered the divergent seed tions of our territory under a material allistance, some blessed Providence shalf have restored. From the people of the political Union that was once our pride and boast, what a giorious day that will be for Americal—St. Louis Republican.

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